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Norwich, Monday, April 25, 1910.

It is being printed that Mark Twain died of a broken heart—that the death his friend, Henry H. Rogers, the multimillionaire, followed by the sudden death of his youngest daughter bout a year later caused it. These are ces which no man can get used and there is no doubt that the row because of them was poignant and persistent; but this is not evidence that Samuel L. Clemens died of broken heart, any more than the declaration of a newspaper writer that the died of a tobacco heart, is con-

Mark Twain has shown a thousand times that he was a courageous man, and under the most trying circumstances he has shown a calmness which impressed the public that he possessed wonderful self-control. There can be no doubt that he came home with a knowledge that the end was approaching, and the reports of the case show that he was not afraid to die.

Mark Twain doubtless did die in Mark Twain doubtless did die in Haye not the Christians appropriated

attained or being attainable; and the real griefs of life are apparent enough to those who are conscious when the sun goes down. It was not given man to understand life, and it is more of a mystery at its end than ever.

Mark Twain was a hard hitter and received some fearful blows. He hated hypecrisy, and loved honesty. He did not stand as a moralist, but stood his full stature for what he was-a man living life as he understood it, and as it best suited him. The Springfield Republican declares that Samuel L. Clemens was "the most ab-solute moralist of American citizen-" saying in conclusion:
This is not the common notion of

Mark Twain, among those who do not know that the greatest humorist must also be a master humanist. Of his said: but after all is done, the record of Samuel Clemens is that, being a true, honest, sincere and faithful hus-band, father and friend, he was also a man of rare genius, which he exercises with honor in literature and life and so took rank as one of the chief cit-

TUBERCULOSIS.

The affirmation that tuberculosis is reventable and curable is worthy of frequent repetition, and perhaps it is good enough for a golden text for the Sunday school to be read by men, men and children every Sunday.

We have just passed the first Tu-reulosis Sunday the country has ever wn and The Bulletin will not lanent if it is the last, for it cannot why we should have a Tuberculosis Sunday any more than a Pneumonia Sunday or a Smallpox Sunday in time of an epidemic. Talk about disease is not so efficacious for the health is really the heritage of man, and health laws are God's laws, it might not be a worthless practice to have a Health Sunday every quarter. The most hopeful thing about the

tuberculosis-cure movement just at present in well-organized communities is the visiting nurse, who not only can aid invalids, and teach laws of health, but also report the tenement conditions, whether dampness or lack of proper nourishment, or both, are at the bottom of the trouble, with a view of preventing the ravages of the discase by removing the causes.

This dealing with the effects of disease in a tented camp on a hill, in a grove, or elsewhere, is all right. The cure is an aim, but should not be known that there is a preventable

most importance, as also is the over-coming of them. Dr. Aked said in an address upon the subject the other

prevented. And the Church of the Living God, with the memory of Him whom we love to call 'the Good Physician, should be in the van of those who love their fellows, seeking to prevent preventable ills.

The world is cursed by ignorance and darkness. It is to be blessed by knowledge and light. Tuberculosis is born of ignorance; it flourishes in the

This is true. It may be applied to most diseases, and when the world understands it, it will be better because it will be healthier.

THE OILED ROADS.

There is plenty of evidence that ar piled road looks better than it smells and is praised louder by automobil-ists than by the adjacent housewives se carpets are spoiled if shoes are not exchanged for house shoes on the plazza.

The ciled road not only makes the wind powerless to spread dust, but also makes it less impenetrable to winter rains and the damage done by

The Utica Press reports that roads in the vicinity of Utica that had been offed withstood the winter better than those which had not been, and is in-clined to favor such treatment for other highways. "The result of the same course in regard to roads in this locality," says the Poughkeepsie Star.

"has been generally good."

If it is shown conclusively that this

for it, the cost involved is one that constitutes a good investment.

All of which shows that Commissioner MacDonald's resolution to have the good roads of Connecticut olied the coming season is both wise and economical. We shall become used to the edor, which lasts only a day or two and to taking off our roadboots on the plazza to keep peace in the family.

If the price of food is coming down there is no indication that the price of these legislative inquiries as to why prices were high will be cheaper in the end.

New anglanders are prone to regard the Revolutionary soldiers as distinctly "American." But even then the greatest method has ever known with salt a with said earth that the world has ever known was pretty well under way. A considerable number of the soldiers of that day were men whose mother tongue was not English. We will be strongly reminded of this fact on May II, when two statues to great Revolutionary heroes of foreign birth will be unveiled in Washington and honors will be paid to the memories of Kosciusko and Pulaski, it will be a great day for Polish Americans. Both those distinctly "American." But even then the greatest much as ever known was pretty well under way. A considerable number of the soldiers of ture. Breate tongue was not English. We will be strongly reminded of this fact on May II, when two statues to great Revolutionary soldiers as distinctly "American." But even then the greatest much as ever known was pretty well under way. A considerable number of the soldiers of ture. Breate to great Revolutionary heroes of foreign birth will be unveiled in Washington and honors will be a great day for Polish Americans. Both those distinctly "American." But even then the greatest much as the world has ever known with said and it was the property of the soldiers of ture. Breate and a consideration of the price as to the property of the race of the whole carch the with said and it was the property of the soldiers of ture. Breate and it was the property of the soldiers of the transmitted of t

NEW HAVEN'S JUST ACT. New Haven has raised \$24,000 for the families of the six firemen who perished there in the jail fire, giving the money voluntarily in recognition of the loss to them and of the value of these brave men to their families. The New Haven Register in re-viewing the results of the outpouring of gifts for this worthy purpose,

says:

"It is probable there will be, when
the flow of general contributions has
really stopped, and the benefits have
all been heard from, about \$24,000 to
divide between the six families. This,
with the \$2,000 from the city, will
give them, in addition to the amount from the firemen's fund, about \$5,000 each. The Cullen boys will divide \$3,000 or more in addition to this. It is at least a sum worth while. It has been throughout a work of humanity worth while."

It speaks well for the hearty appresentation of hearty appresentations of hearty appresentations.

dation of her firemen by New Haven, and also of that city's generous char-acter. This incident simply shows to the world that New Haven is a good city to live in and to die in.

AGAINST PROSELYTING.

It is dawning upon the country that Mayor Gaynor of New York means to

Mark Twain doubtless did die in Have not the Christians appropriated for most aged men do. The the entire Jewish sacred Scriptures? metal, the hopes of life do not appear written entirely by Jews? Was not in the horizon of age as having been Jesus plso born of the Jewish race, if I may speak of it with due reverence? Did not we Christians get much or the most of what we have from the Jews? Why should any one work so hard to proselytize the Jew? unbroken lineages and traditions of the world. I do not think I should give you a license to preach for the conversion of the Jews in the streets in the thickly settled Jewish neighrhoods which you designate. Would you not annoy them and do more harm than good? How many Jews have you converted so far?
"Very truly yours,"
"W. J. GAYNOR.

"The Rev. Thomas M. Chalmers, 63 Central place, Brooklyn, N. Y." It is true that many prejudiced people will not approve of Mayor Gaynor's decision in this case; but lib-eral minded Americans will see the

fairness and justice of protecting a Jewish neighborhood, or any other neighborhood, from invasion by objectionable evangelists, or any one else who is likely to do more harm than

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The oyster that showed up 50 pearls must have represented the upper class. The hip-pocket flask is not as deadly as the pistol, but it kills in time.

The new dictionary is going to have 10,000 words never included before. Oh, what's the use? Georgia is calling attention to the fact that its hogless lard is of the

utmost importance just now. Pinchot's name from the big tree, if

he is out of favor with Ballinger. that you are pleased to think that the cost of living is going to be lower.

eggs and canned goods, we shall never meet any that are old enough to

Colonel Bryan thinks he might show the cause of high prices in three guesses. Jim Hill told it in one short

The D. A. R.-ters are making fame as skirmishers. They have had more issues the past ten years than in the

Alfred Austin may write a poem about Roosevelt, but Kipling might say something that would be more widely commented upon.

Senator Aldrich could not afford to go into politics without special en-c wragement, but he appears to be abundantly able to quit.

It has finally been settled that Halley's comet has not lost its caudal extremity. It still flaunts itself over 00,000,000 miles of space.

The new mayor of Milwaukee is go-ing to give the people free law and free medicine. Free band concerts

ought to suit them better. Happy thought for today: It was a mistake to make fly time the ice-man's time. One of these afflictions

might have been spared us. school board's appropriation of a half-million for new schoolhouses at Bos-

ton. They'll have to be built. Congressmen in the west are being notified that they should not hope for re-election because of the color of

their hair or their wistful countenance. It was Mark Twain who said we ever mind if a woman does fall down stairs unless she's worth \$300,000, then

we all want to fall down stairs, too! Jepan may not want to fight, but there are so many high and mighty men who think that she ought to be licked makes it likely that she will have to.

A Great Day for Polish Americans. New Englanders are prone to regard be Revolutionary soldiers as distinctly

if the price of food is coming down here is no indication that the price of these legislative inquiries as to the price of these legislative inquiries as to the price of the

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8133. The design for a picture frame measures \$x11 inches and is to be transferred to a sheet of brass, copper, or German silver, then the background is perforated with an awl, leaving the design in relief. The edges of the sides and the oval are folded



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8126. Paris Transfer Pattern No. 3126.

The small rose design which is used upon the yoke and panel of an infants' dress is to be embroidered solidly in white, or the leaves may be solid and the flowers outlined and filled with seed stitches. This is to be transferred to batiste, linen lawn, or any fine white material, and the lower part of the design may be omitted if a shorter dress is desired.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Recipe for rose potpourri: As you gather the leaves pack them in a stone crock, with alternate layers of salt. Keep in a cool, dry place. Leave for a week after the last leaves have been added, then turn out on a broad tray, toss and mix thoroughly with the ingredients named below and pack away for six weeks to "ripen." Fowders, one-half ounce each of violet, rose or heliotrope powders; one ounce of powdered nair cunce each of violet, rose or helio-trope powders; one ounce of powdered orris root; one-half teaspoonful each of mace and cloves, ane one-half tea-spoonful of cinhamon. Liquide, four drops oil of roses, ten drops oil of chris, twenty drops oil of mellssne, twenty drops oil of eucalyptus, ten drops of bergamot, two drams of pure alcohol.

Warning as to Shields. The careful woman knows one les

son, and that is not to leave dress shields in waists.

If you take out a delicate waist which you have not worn for two months you will find that the rubber in the shields has effected some sort of chemical action on the silk; the result is that it is just as frail as could be and literally tears in the hand.

Take a day off and sew short pieces of baby ribben on to the arm sizes of all waists and corresponding pieces on the shields.

butter, and mix this with a cupful of molasses. Stir this mixture gradually into the meal and then flavor with the grated rind of a lemon and a little nutmeg. Remove from the stove and, when only warm, stir in three well beaten eggs. Pour the mixture into a buttered pudding dish, and bake in a moderate oven for two hours. If one likes the taste of ginger, add a pinch when seasoning.

catsup.

Cold fried oysters, chopped fine, lettuce leaves and French dressing.

A few paper clips are invaluable in ne sewing basket, for they may hold logether scraps, pieces of patterns and bits of lace.

If the threads by which pillow cases should be marked for cutting are drawn the cases will not have the uneven side seam that makes them crooked.

Createlland Seam Constitution of Shoes.

Petticoats that fit straight around ie hems can be turned over a quar-er of an inch at the top and headed ith a ribbon beading, through which one-inch ribbon can be run to tie at

a one-inch ribbon can be run to tie at the back or front.

The long sham, whether made of handkerchiefs and put together with bands of insertion, or of a single oblong piece of linen, are less trouble to keep in position on the pillows than the old-fashioned shams in two pieces. To even dress goods at one end fold the goods backward bringing the selvedges together on each side. Crease across, and you will have a straight line by which to cut.

When straightening wide sheet material lay the muslin on the floor.

Baked Eggs.

Whix finely chopped hom and bread crumbs in equal proportions. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with milk and melted butter. Butter small ramekins and half fill with the mixture. Break an egg over the top of each, sprinkle with fine bread crumbs and bake.

Breakfast

Cross Bar Muslin Curtains.

Curtains of cross bar muslin are extremely pretty when stenciled with a border across the ends or ends and sides.

Delicious Breakfast Dish.

Mince finely a good sized onion and try it in butter till brown and tendaments and bake.

Breakfast

of butter, and bake twenty minutes hot oven.

Bean Pot Roast.

pounds mutton shoulder unds round or chuck steak, rots cut into small pieces, atoes cut in small pieces,

FASHION HINTS.

White is less conspicuous than usual

Russian dresses are more favored than ever for the little folks. Shawls and scarfs in Paisley de-signs are among smart accessories. The semi-circular skirt trimmed with deep fold is a new model.

Chantecler hats—wholly covered with feathers—are among the novelties.

Utility coats are made in rough diagonals in plain colorings, two tones and mixtures.

Colored waists made of chiffons or cottons matching jacket suits are quite For street wear, tailor made petti-coats are worn. They are short, and some are made with Jersey tops.

Short round skirts are the rule. Few trains of any length are seen, even on elaborate evening gowns. Pretty little morning jackets are made of bands of flowered ribbon and valenciennes or torchon insertion. The sleeve that is cut in one with the bodice is in evidence for simple and ceremonious costumes and for chiffon and lingeric blouses.

White Serge Suits.

In selecting a white serge suit, remember that this is to be worn in fairly warm weather and so should not be any heavier in weight than is necessary. While the plaited skirt is a favorite pattern, a skirt made with plaits extending only part way, or one made with the front panel with plaits at the side only will be found more satisfactory.

Shrinkage of Wash Goods. Although wash goods may be shrunk-en before they are made up, it is well to make a slight allowance for further shrinkage. Some materials, such as madras, linen or cheviot, have been known to shrink a trifle at each of several launderings.

Chantecler ruffs suggest those of Elizabethan times. The chantecler, however, has a distinction quite its own, and this in the matter ir color. Reds of the most striking and unsummerlike shades are used in this neckpiece, which, because of its name, is bound to be in demand.

Baked Salt Mackerel. After soaking the mackerel for at least 24 hours, having the skin side up, of course, drain the fish. Then put it in a shallow baking pan, well buttered, this time with the skin side down. Pour over it rich milk and dot well with butter. Let it bake for half an hour in a hot oven. Serve with plain boiled or baked potatoes.

Delicious Indian Meal Pudding Put a pint of milk in a double boil-er, and, when hot, and slowly one cup-ful of corn meal. Melt two ounces of butter, and mix this with a cupful of

Pot Roast.

the shields.

Then you are fortified against any injury to dress waists, for you can untile the shields whenever the waist is taken off.

The Kitchen Entrance.

The kitchen entrance of a house should be as attractive as the front entrance. A back porch with mops, brooms, buckets and scrubbing outfit scattered about is inexcusable. A large box, painted any desired color, could be used as a closet for them. Plant boxes placed along the porch edge and filled with flowers will add beauty. Vines over a door, where there is no porch, will prove bright and cheerful.

Pot Roast.

Get about five pounds of top round cut as thick as possible. A square place cuts to much better advantage than a long thin plece. Have it larded and roll in pepper, salt and flour. Put in a pot with a good spoonful of butter. Turn it over and over and allow to brown. Add ene pint of cold water, an onion, a carrot and a turnip cut in small pieces; also some thyme, summer savory and sweet marjoram and a bay leaf. Allow to simmer till tender, which ought to be about three hours. Serve on the dish with the gravy poured over it.

French Vanilla Cream.

Break into a bowl the white of an analysis of the pounds of top round cut as thick as possible. A square plece cuts to much better advantage than a long thin plece. Have it larded and roll in pepper, salt and flour. Put in a pot with a good spoonful of butter. Turn it over and over and allow to brown. Add ene pint of cold water, an onion, a carrot and a turnip cut in small pieces; also some thyme, summer savory and sweet marjoram and a bay leaf. Allow to simmer till tender, which ought to be about three hours. Serve on the dish with the gravy poured over it.

Break into a bowl the white of an allow to brown. Break into a bowl the white of the pounds of

Sandwich Fillings from Left-Overs.

Equal parts of cold roast turkey, cold roast beef, boiled ham and tongue, seasoned with chopped pickles; mix with mayonnaise.

One cupful of cold roast chicken, three olives, one pickle and a table-spoonful of capers; mince fine and mix with mayonnaise.

Cold cooked veal, chopped fine, with hard-bolled eggs; season with tomato catsup.

Creamed Dishes and Peas.

A few peas added to the dish of creamed chicken, lobster or shrimps are as pleasing to the eye as they are satisfying to the palate.

Cretonne-Covered Shoe Boxes.

Among the popular confections are crystalized lilacs. These are newer than crystalized mint, violets or rose

ramekins and half fill with the mixture. Break an egg over the top of each, sprinkle with fine bread crumbs and bake.

Breakfast Patties.

Take a cupful of finely chopped tooked meat and mix it thoroughly with two cupfuls of mashed sweet positives.

Mince finely a good sized onion and fry it in butter till brown and tender. Add six ounces of ham, also minced little curry powder. Fry all together till quote hot, pile on a dish and serve it as it is or with quartered hard boiled eggs round the dish. Instead of curry plowder, pepper or cayenne can be used.

Leghorns in Vogue.

Leghorns will be more in evidence his season than in a decade. These traws lend themselves to the slighat oll of the brim which is one of the istinctive marks of the season's large

Pumps With Ankle Strap. The addition of an ankle strap to the ump is a sensible innovation. Pro-ided with one of these straps there is the danger of the pump slipping of

Stenoiling on Curtains.

Curtains with linen scrim with borders stenciled in a wide range of colors, and with designs either simple or elaborate, are to be found in the Salad in Pepper Shells.

Chicken salad served in green pepper shells not only is attractive, but
he seasoning from the pepper is pleas-

HOME GARMENT MAKING The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



CHILD'S DRESS.

Round Pin Cushions.

A small round pin cushion to hang on the bureau for stickpins is a simple but acceptable Easter gift.

A single flower in the center may be worked in a combination of solid and evelet work.

be worked in a combination of solid and eyelet work.

A few small sprays extend on the four sides from the flower. These are worked solid.

The back may be in two parts, hemmed on both edges, so the cushion can be slipped in and taken out to be laundered.

Cover the cushion with pale blue or pink silk, and finish the top with two bows and a long loop of the same shade of ribbon, by which it can be hung.

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Galena, Kans.—"A year ago last March I fell, and a few days after there was soreness in my right side. In a short time a bunch came and it bothered me so much at night I could not sleep. It kept growing larger and by fall it was as large as a hen's egg. I could not go to bed without a hot water bottle applied to that side. I had one of the best doctors in Kansas and he told my busband that I would have to be operated on as it was something like a tumor caused by a rupture. I wrote to you for advice and you told me not to get discouraged but to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did take it and soon the lump in my side broke and passed away."—Mrs. R. R. HUEY, 713 Mineral Ave., Galena, Kans.

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